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> N. B.—The Net Cash Fire Surplus of this Company is Larger than that of any ator, died here last Saturday. He was that if farmers will try it they will have introducing of machinery to supply stones;" and, since you have asked me other Company in the World.

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RISE UP FROM THE GUTTER. BY R. CAMPBELL.

Rise up from the gutter, unfortunate sot, Don your armor again, you may yet over

And struck to the dust the Apolyon of rum. Reflect on the virtue, the honor and pride, The comfort and peace it has already cost. And tremble for woes yet unfelt and untried And the fast ebbing life that remains to be

O think not your mind that now struggles for

Were bestowed to be drowned like a moth in bye, And shun like a pest-house the rum-seller's May their pathway be strewn with flowers

all rife

Reassert your manhood and principle high Though the star of your life may now seem

And left you in darkness like that of the tomb It will rise with new luster and shine o'er you yet And banish your night of despondence and gloom.

Then rational pleasures, abundantly given. Will in place of rum's fearful delirium reign, And the beauty of earth and effulgence of heaven Burst forth in their glory and splendor again.

Magan Music.

Editor Herald: here and are now preparing tobacco

Oyster supper at Mr. Kirt Midkiff's she no more will join your number

to-night. There is to be a show con- while journeying here, yet somewhere ducted by "Prof." David McCarty, at on that unseen shore she is waiting the same place.

Well, Lee, I suppose the thing is coming up this time, sure.

A Voice from Arkansas.

May 28, 1881.

neither do I claim to be in any way It's a blessed thing to think they have related to that venerable personage, but A home beyond the skies. thought that I would say to you that I awoke from a very pleasant night's repose and found by investigation that I and my little family were actually 30 miles west of Benton on the west side

Arkansas.

Princeton Postal.

Hampshire county, Mass., then remov- doing this spring. ed to New Jersey and spent two years there as a school teacher.

He next came to Henry county, Ky., Muhlenberg County Democratic Convention. .\$4,790,496 46 and studied law under the instructions ... 1,842,452 53 of the distinguished Judge Rowan.

In 1841, he removed to Salem, Livingston county, Ky., and remained there until 1842, when the new county of Crittenden was formed. He then emoved to Marion, the county seat.

In 1851, he moved to Smithland and, in 1853, he came to Princeton.

In 1858, he went to the city of Chicago where he remained till 1863, when chair, and Chas. F. Wing chosen Seche returned to Princeton. At all these places he practiced his

made chairman of the Joint Committee as follows: on Codes of Practice. He is gone to rest. Peace to his

T. E. RICHEY. Logansport Letter.

While I attempt to write we are be-

ing blessed with a fine shower of rain. but not before we needed it. Some of of said convention, and having confithe farmers are not through corn plant- dence in the ability, integrity and Deming yet, and cannot finish until rain ocracy of our fellow-citizen, N. J. Harfalls enough to wet the ground so they ris, recommend him as the unanican finish breaking. The corn that is mous choice of the Democracy of this planted, as a general thing, has come county for said nomination. up very badly. The supposition is that majority have to prepare their ground vided support. yet. Tobacco plants are growing fast and looking well. Apples are doing very badly from some cause, I know not what, but peaches and plums are in abundance.

Most all of the tobacco has been de-Stokes & Co. Luther Render and John Sutton have the praise of raising the finest crops in the bend. They sold for \$5 00 per hundred. Young ladies, look this county in said convention as a unit. prise. out, for Luther has purchased a fine suit of clothes and is practicing pen-

in stock. He brought home seven little HERALD and Muhlenberg Echo. woolly calves from the north side of the river last week.

Joshua Render returned last Saturday from a trip to Louisville with stock and reports fine success.

John Whalin received a severe kick from a horse last Monday and was unable to work three or four days, but has recovered since.

the holy bonds of matrimony at the remedy is Hop Bitters. An ounce of Mr. Perry concluded he had lived a don't wait until you are prostrated by a bachelor's life long enough and he need- disease that may take months for you ed a guide and helpmate while sailing to recover in. - Boston Globe. down life's varied stream.

And that they may spend many bright hours Is my earnest and hopeful desire.

Mrs. Mary Morehead and youngest daughter, Annie, were heartily welcomed in the bend last week by their many friends and relatives, after an absence of nearly a year. Mrs. Jane Stuart, of Bowling Green.

was the guest of J. W. and Joshua Render last week. With much sorrow I note the death

the Judge that has died within the last for a diversity of culture. three years. She leaves two little chilwould say, grieve not immoderately. tion, is the guest of Mrs. Gillison this and just and right is He in all his dealings with the children of men. Though

the spirit land. When the friends who dearly love us And by us were held dear, Are laid aside by fell disease

Aud stretched upon a bier; When we fold the hands so lately warm, My name is not Rip Van Winkle, And close the glistening eyes,

Seed Corn

forget all the obligations of life, there- select their seed corn. Some wait till land may apparently have the same aphereby inclose one dollar for which I an ear, and as a consequence their corn condition. give you something more about my so in the fall and take it to the house ash of the plant, you are taught by blame you. trip from Kentucky, and a sketch of and put it up in front of the fire, where I what peculiar constituent of that soil

corn coming up badly, but mine has failure of a bountiful harvest. come up well. I have been keeping my corn in this Hon. Sumner Marble, Ex-State Sen- way for five years, and am satisfied

GREENVILLE, KY., May 30, 1881. Met pursuant to a call of the Democratic Executive Committee, a convention for the purpose of naming delegates fields.

to attend and cast the vote of Muhlen-In 1849, he was elected to the Legisla- berg county in a Senatorial District ed the confidence reposed in his talents county, Ky., to nominate a candidate for State Senator from this the Eighth Senatorial District of Kentucky, upon to remunerative planting. the 6th proximo.

Col. S. P. Love was called to the retary.

The Chair appointed as a Committee profession with profit and credit to him- on Resolutions, J. C. Thompson, S. T. self. In 1876, he was elected from this Hubbs, G. W. Townes, G. Glenn, R. A.

WHEREAS, The Democratic District Committee for the Eighth Senatorial District of Kentucky, has called a convention to meet at Hartford, Ohio counfor the purpose of selecting a candidate to represent them in the next Senate of Kentucky; we the Democrats of Muhlenberg county, in convention assem-

Resolve, That we approve of the call

Glenn, C. B. Wickliffe, T. J. Eades, S. and "gone where the woodbine twin- time it is in the woods, and a ionelier P. Love, M. C. Hay, Lewis McCown, eth." David Penrod, G. B. Blackwell, W. A. Mohon, Thos. King, D. B. Roll, T. C. at Chicago about her city indebtedness. livered this season at Woodbury to K. Morgan, and all other good Demo-Summers, G. W. Eaves, Sr., and W. I will say that debt is common to all crats of Muhlenberg county, are appay a dividend that will surprise Mr. from a pistol ball fired by his son. The pointed delegates to said convention, Fogy and all the rest of the family. old man had climbed up to the window atmosphere is dry and clear, the spirits and are instructed to cast the vote of Meanwhile go and imitate her enter- and shot at his son whilst he was in will be clear as crystal; but on the ap-

J. C. THOMPSON, Chairman.

J. W. Render is dealing extensively of this convention be sent the Hartford many natural advantages did she pos- log one of its day and is creditable at Convention adjourned.

S. P. Love, Chairman. CHAS. F. WING, Secretary.

From the Hab.

There is perhaps no tonic offered to the people that possesses as much real for the proudest position of the Western intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters. Just at this season of the year, when the Last Wednesday Mr. Perry Elder and stomach needs an appetizer, or the blood Miss Eliza Richmond were united in needs purifying, the cheapest and best residence of Herald Moore. I suppose prevention is worth a pound of cure;

> To Farmers. No. 3.

BONEDUST. Within the last fifty years science and art have been prolific in increasing motto. our knowledge of agriculture. From

the former we are taught the relations soil and climate bear to their respective crops; by the latter, large areas of land are cultivated, and fertility increased, of Mrs. Emma Whitaker, wife of J. E. Whitaker, and the daughter of Judge by changing the physical properties of Carson, making the third daughter of the soil, in rendering it more suitable

Each plant requires for its full and dren, the youngest being only eight complete development not only a pre days old. Emma was a true Christian paration of the soil for the seed, but the Farmers are about lone planting corn lady, belonging to the Presbyterian entrance of mineral or earthy matter, church. To the sorrowing friends I which enters into the structure, in suffi-Miss Sue Philpott, of Philpott's Sta- Jesus has called the loved one home. turist has no reward for his labor, time cient quantities, otherwise the agriculand capital.

It would be interesting, no doubt, to many of you to discuss at length the re- set the wheels of progress moving and lation the animal kingdom bears to the with a welcome for you. There is now vegetable, but this would carry us be-Every third man you see is going to one more bright link binding you to the youd the ordinary limits of space and beautiful beyond. May the thought of intention of this paper: but, suffice it to her once dear face shining above you in say, that each is dependent on the other worlds of bliss wean you from earth for its existence. From every spear of dicious legislation, &c." Were you as and comfort you until you meet her in grass, from every grain of corn, the enterprising as you would have us beanimal derives the mineral portion of its structure; the excess necessary for the continuance of life is again voided and returned to the soil, or, when the

Experience has taught you all, no you scratch yourself? If you did not matter how obscure these laws may be then there is nobody hurt.

tion, by a single individual, of vast pardon for all past offenses. areas, with but little stock to consume with a consequent loss of manure pro- stars" I know nothing. As to my duced from this source. His only re- name, it is the only one I have ever had which can be applied cheaply, without I intend to add "Fogy" to it. excessive cost of transportation, to his

Therefore the employment of artifiture under circumstances which evinc- Convention to meet at Hartford, Ohio of crops of all kinds, has become such cial manures for promoting the growth an established practice that their assistance is now fully regarded as essential

Miss Mildred, daughter of I. N. and day of May, 1881. She was born Dedistrict to the State Senate and was Adcock and T.C. Summers, who reported cember 7, 1857, and in 1874 joined the jecting over some 60 or 80 feet. mained a consistent member until

> Her disease was consumption and she lingered quite conscious of approaching dissolution, but her faith in the ty. Ky., on the 6th day of June, 1881, Lord she loved never once faltered, and she died in the blessed hope of a glorious immortality.

By her request the funeral sermon was preached by Rev. G. J. Bean, after were the following inscriptions: which her remains were interred on the Watt Duke farm.

Enterprise up and Coming.

Mr. Fogy says, "When I stepped out to pay my respects to three stars, &c." Resolved, That we pledge ourselves Who is, what is and where is three the fault was in the seed. Some are as Democrats to give the nominee of stars? Are they masculine, feminine waiting for a tobacco season, but the said convention our energetic and undi- or neuter? I thought he was trying to answer my last cooling draught with Resolved, That W. G. Stiles, C. L. signs of restored enterprise; but, alas, Morehead, Jas. C. Moorman, Robert he, it seems, has given one last kick one time in cultivation, though at this

He, like other fogies, must take a flip

Requested that copies of the minutes the matter of manufacturing, how fell dead from. The house was a good cation of rain or bad weather.

sess that are not possessed by Hartford? | this time. At the foundation of that city there were disadvantages to overcome that Fogy never dreamed of. "Excelsior" am resting. was her motto and through all the long years of the last quarter of a century she has held it aloft, towering far above all else, and left her rivals in the race

NO. 23.

Take another example, ye fogies, who follow Mr. Fogy, as the exponent of your

world far behind.

Away off the little "Nutmeg State," there is in existence a busy microcosm bearing the same name as the beautiful little county seat of Ohio county. In population the 42d city of this great Union. What do we see? Old Fogyism? No that we do not. Instead we see a thrifty, happy intelligent community, all of whom move together for their city's good. The whirr of machinery, the sound of steel clashing against steel or iron-in peaceful strifeis heard throughout the city. All are busy; no idlers or fogies here, is their

Now, why does not Hartford and Ohio county, seeing what has been done, is being done, and with almost certainty, will be done, wake up from their old fogyish sleep, and wheel into the line of progress. Surely there is material and and other requisites in Ohio county to Lincoln was induced by his friends to the population that she has,

Why has the pride of southern Ken- follows: tucky, Owensboro, so far surpassed Hartford? Hartford was wearing the breeches while Owensboro was still in her swaddling clothes.

Here is the secret, Mr. Fogy, ne word--Enterprise. In regard to building houses to rent.

say first, build factories, open mines, then build your houses to rent. One is almost inclined to smile at the the section by the "aid of a little inju- time.

lieve, you could rectify such mistakes-

who you know will attend to your in-Mr. Fogy says, "The ones he attemptfinal dissolution takes place, each, ed to scratch, are those who are so fond through the process of decay, is resolved of telling others what to do, and calling into its elementary and simplest form, them hard names if they refuse." to be again re-assimilated in the other. Please excuse me, Mr. Fogy, but did

to many of you, that by the continu- He says, "I am perfectly willing that ous cropping of your soils, without the those who are more enterprising and apparently as happy as in the days of corn coming up badly, and I think it is mals in some form, they become rapidly they use their own property. Now Mr. yore. But I am not so far west as to all to be attributed to the way farmers exhausted and cease to yield, yet the Fogy, does it matter to you whose fore, without any apology whatever, I they are ready to plant before they pick pearance as when in its most fertile money it is provided it is not your own? So why be unreasonable? If you do not desire the weekly visits of the Hartford fails to come up as well as it should. It is now that science comes to our "Keep it!" and if others do not keep wish your money to be used, I say, HERALD, and when I have time I will My way of selecting seed corn is to do aid, and by careful examination of the theirs, then your conscience can not

I take my hat off to you, Mr. Fogy, let it stay all winter. When I get ready has entered into its structure; then by and applaud your honesty, and say ex-And now, wishing the Herald all to plant I pick it carefully, and I never making inquiries into the condition of ercise your own judgment; do as you the success it deserves, I remain, as have any trouble with my corn coming the soil, if you find one or more defi-PRESTON H. HILL. up. My neighbors all complain of their cient or absent, you can account for the return, let others do the same. I have never contended that you did not have Unhappily, our western lands are be- the right to do that very thing; I only ing rapidly exhausted of their extreme wanted to show you that "people who fertility from excessive cropping. The live in glass houses should not throw born and bred, until 18 years of age, in far less replanting than they have been manual labor has been instrumental, to for what I asked you—to be enterprisa great extent, in causing the cultiva- ing-I will cheerfully grant you a full

> In conclusion, would say I know the a part of the products of his land, and Pleiades or seven stars, but of "three source, then, is in concentrated manures, and neither by marriage or adoption do ENTERPRISE.

A Visit to Pine Knob.

May 29th, 1881.

After some time spent in walking in company with Mr. E.Rowe, we arrived intruders, while disregarding or proat the grand scenery. There stood the rocks almost straight up towards the heavens, 80 or 100 feet high-with pines scattered here and there, seemingly without anything to support them but Jane Duke, departed this life on the 12th rocks. A little further on we found a eave or house made by the rocks pro-On a flat rock we found where the

> inches deep. Near this rock house is a good spring of cool water where we rested and took dinner which we had taken along with

Indians had mortars some 18 or 20

After resting we climbed a large hill where we found the graves of John Brown and son. On these grave stones

John Brown was born October 17, 1776, and departed this life May 21, 1848.

P. H. Brown born November 18, 1816, departed this life February 1, 1848.

The ground around the graves was at place I have never seen.

At the foot of the hill and below the spring is the dwelling of the sleepers just mentioned. I have been told that the "Nearly 100,000 persons were employ- son drew a revolver and shot his father will rise in the center in the form of a

For a shortertime, at proportionate rates.

One inch of space constitutes a square.

ADVERTISING RATES

I feel at this time that I am well paid for my walk as I have got back and

The Railroad Commission's Request.

At a meeting in Lexington the Railroad Commission of Kentucky passed the following resolutions:

Resolved, In view of the fact that complaints exist, from time to time, on the part of shippers and others against railroads in the State, it is deemed desirable and important that such complaints be formulated with vouchers establishing the same, and forwarded to the Railroad Commission of Kentucky, to the end that the matter may be brought to the notice of the respective railroads, against which they are urged, and that the railroads, after investigation, be requested to report their action upon same, with reasons therefor, to the Railroad Commission, and who shall consider the same, and the whole proceeding shall then be made of record

in the secretary's book. Resolved, That the newspapers in Kentucky be requested to publish the above resolution.

Stories about Lincoln

In 1832, when twenty-three years old, employ double or treble, nay, quadruple run as a Whig candidate for the Legislature, and made his maiden speech as

"Gentleman, fellow-citizens: I presume you all know who I am. I am humble Abraham Lincoln. I have been solicited by many friends to become a candidate for the Legislature. My politics are short and sweet, like an old woman's dance. I am in favor of a national bank. I am in favor of the internal improvement system and a protective tariff. These are my sentiments and political principles. If elected, I way he talks of a few ambitious men will be thankful. If not, it's all the "bossing" the purses of the solid men of same." He was not elected at that

President Lincoln once said that the best story he ever read in the papers about himself was this: Two Quakerif they are mistakes-by selecting men esses were traveling on the railroad, and were heard discussing the probable result of the war. "I think," said one, "that Jefferson-will succeed." "Why does thee think so?" asked the other "Because Jefferson is a praying man." "And so is Abraham a praying man." "Yes, but the Lord will think Abraham

After a State election in New York. in which the Republican party was defeated, Mr. Lincoln was asked how he febreas beatrething take mereov Ha Kentucky who stubbed his toe while running to see his sweetheart. He said he was too big to cry and too badly hurt

to laugh." During the spring of 1884 a friend in conversation with Lincoln about the approaching Presidential election, said that nothing could defeat him but Grant's capture of Richmond, followed by his nomination and acceptance. "Well," said the President, "I feel very much like the man who said he didn't want to die particularly, but if he had got to die that was precisely the disease

he would like to die of." In the summer of 1862 General Mc-Clellan wrote from the Peninsula a long letter to the President, giving him advice as to the general politics of the country and how to carry on the affairs of the nation. "What did you reply?" asked some one of Mr. Lincoln. "Nothing; but it made me think of the Irishman whose horse kicked up and caught his foot in the stirrup. 'Arrah!' said he, 'if you are going to get on I will get

The Osprey and his Rivals.

Quiet and harmless as the osprey is in general, he flercely guards his eyrie and babitat against all large feathered teeting lesser birds, and allowing them even to dwell on the sides of his own great nest; for he seems to hold with Shakespeare, when speaking of him, that he has a right to the fish, "sovereignty of nature," as Coriolanus had to Rome. An old man who has lived close by Lock-an-Eilan for nigh twenty years has frequently seen flerce encounters between him and his fellow fisher, the heron. On two occasions he saw the osprey, after a prolonged combat, with one determined downward swoop upon the great lumbering bird, break his wing and send him helpless to the surface of the water, soon to perish on the shore. In 1879, a solitary cormorant frequented the loch for some months, perching during the day on a projecting snag not far from the eastle, and roosting at night on a tree on the island. The eagle, disliking the close quarters of this other fisher, tried hard Juring the whole season to drive him from the lake, but in vain. For the Sea Crow, after brave contention on such occasions, when close pressed, used to drop into the lake like a bolt, as is the habit of these dusky-hued birds on their native salt waters, at first to the helpless bewilderment of his pursuer .- Good

A Cheap Barometer.

bed and missed his aim whereupon his proach of rain or bad weather, the alum ed in her factories last year." Now, in dead. I saw the window the old man spiral cloud, which is an infallible indi-

Put a small quantity of finely pulver-

Democratic Ticket.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, JESSE S. WILLIAMS,

FOR STATE SENATOR, JUDGE THOMAS C. CARSON.

but there is such a thing as getting too anything desperately sharp at that. smart for the old man.

the julep goes. Better.

It is said by some that Platt was the and that Conkling merely followed his satellite.

have been released.

going to read the New Testament. MRS. GARFIELD is now almost well

and will go to her former home in Mentor, Ohio, next week. Mrs. Garfield is a pure, good woman and the people are glad that her serious illness is past. LORILLARD'S race-horse, Iroquois,

HAVE you read the revised version ! Not yet. Have you read the old:

perhaps has a more general circulation than even the "hardly ever" of Pina-

effect have been posted, and dissatisfaction is beginning to show itself all along the line. Those who seem to know say the reduction is wholly uncalled for.

A CURIOSITY has recently been found in Butter county, which is a head of anything we have ever heard of. It was found by Mr. J. H. Guffy and is in the shape of a child's foot with a shoe on it. The outlines of the show are shaded on it. The outlines of the show are shown as a shaded of the show are shown as a shown wrong after all.

day.

W. C. Cameron, Mahone's man, has been nominated for Governor of Virginia. He is what has been known in ginia. He is what has been known in with itself.

The existing constitution was framed ten years before the war, in the must we expect of the law of the la can, and is now a Readjuster. He is in no way related to Simon or Don, is a duelist, editor, reporter, poet, musician and realization and will in all probabilish been brought to bear on it, are such as substitution and reference of the basis of representation at convention of the state as a Conservative Republic way, stanled ten years before the war, stanled ten years before th ty be Governor.

THE principal Governments of the proposition to have a gold and silver tion: standard having fallen through, they assembly shall gates from Cromwell be authorized to are now discussing a mixture of gold pass laws providing that any free negro cast the vote of Stewartsville precinct, and silver in certain proportions. This will be liable to even more and stronger while the double standard on the

to. He says that if the money expended on the revision had been used to distribute the old amongst the destitute of the owner of any property what his condition financially or physically to make the race, or fill the office if cleated, but in the event should it be artlett's—J S Taylor, W E Townstand Townsend The O Financially or physically to make the race, or fill the office if cleated, but in the event should it be artlett's—J S Taylor, W E Townsend The O Financially or physically to make the race, or fill the office if cleated, but in the event should it be artlett's—J S Taylor, W E Townsend The O Financially or physically to make the race, or fill the office if cleated, but in the event should it be of the earth much more good to re-

some time since we called attention to the fact that the mail messengers on the P. & E. railroal were not as attentive as they should be. So far as we know our article was sanctioned by every one and certainly could not be condemned by the messengers them selves for their duties are so plain that any violation is as patent to them as to any outsider. However just our strictures, they seem to have had no effect unless it was to make them even more negligent than before. Every day we are forced to become exasperated on account of not getting our mail as we Washington will be called to the mat-chance where so great an interest is at ination was made unanimous, Dr. B. by striking out all that part of the re-McHenry mine on Thursday, the 2nd

Conkling's vote for Senator is grad-ually falling off. He began with thirty-four votes and now has twenty-six. The balloting is likely to continue until the time for adjournment, when they will go home and leave New York without a Senator.

The alleged wits of the Kentucky A WISE son maketh a glad father, chimerical females and not perpetrate tion, possibly with the same result as

.... THOMAS G. POORE, of Clinton, Hick-STRAWS show which way the wind man county, Ky., candidate for Clerk blows. Good. Straws show which way of the Court of Appeals, subject to the Proceedings of the Ohio County Demoaction of the Democratic party, was in town on Monday last. He had the leader in the resignation movement, of meeting with Democrats from all

the mandamus of the U. S. Court and the Kentucky House of Representaday and tendered its chairman the use tary usages, because he said he desired SEVERAL Kentucky editors are going have heard, the man who beats Tom the selection of Judge Ben Newton point of order well taken. to do something for the sake of curiosity Poore in Ohio county will have to get a chairman, and John P. Barrett secre- Hon. R. P. Hocker moved to proceed tucky.

Kentucky Press Association.

dent of the Kentucky Press Association, report, and during the interim Hon. has announced that the meeting of the was to have taken was called for and responded in a very vention of the Eighth Senatorial Association, which was to have taken was called for and responded in a very won \$2,000,000 at the great Derby race place at Somerset, Ky., in this month, appropriate, little speech announcing in England last week. He is the first has been indefinitely postponed. Under his candidacy for Clerk of the Court of American horse that has ever won the the circumstances this move was quite Appeals, which was deservedly approper, as a holding of the meeting in plauded. the latter part of June would not be pleasant on account of the warm weather, and for other reasons.

Never. This is the latest gag, and We understand that Col. Johnston has inaugurated a system of pruning by which the profession will lose some of its valuable(?) members in the shape cause great dissatisfaction and will oughly and unsparingly, can not fail to suggestions. work great harm to Germany. Those prove very beneficial to the bona flde Nihilists may not be so very much members and agreeable to the people, and especially to citizens where the

on it. The outlines of the shoe are and if the constitution, which is, or Ashly, W. H. Fulkerson, and all Demsaid to be very perfect, and the pattern should be, the beginning and founda- ocrats. said to be very perfect, and the pattern is very much after that of the present day.

Should be, the beginning and foundation of all law, is antiquated, what then must we expect of the laws them day.

Rockport, 5 votes. W. D. Coleman, Zeb Shultz, Thad Baker, B.C. Warden, W. O. Bernig, S. Accimentation of all laws them.

enforced in Kansas. A man was that portion which relieves all negroes Democrats. Bitters. This is pretty tight, but nothing is as much a citizen as the purest Cau-Austin. ing like as tight as those old topers casian in the land, and should, therewould get if they were to get a good smile.

casian in the land, and should, therewould should get if they were to get a good smile.

In the above we have fixed on a cast at the last presidential election, and one for each fraction of 13 or more.

As another instance we may refer to world have been for some weeks hold- the whole of Ait, X., which refers to ing a conference in Paris on the question slaves and their owners, and which conof a universal monetary standard. The tains the following monstrous proposi-

a revision or renewal of the constituthought best after consultation, and a send, W H Stewart, Ben Taylor, H. to the almost impenetrable darkness send, W H Stewart, Ben Taylor, H. within, and had it not been for the jest tion. By the method now in force it is very difficult—in fact not very remotely removed from impossible—to bring county were tendered him be would

that is, that we know of, short of the of the State. They should entirely deremoval of the obnoxious officers. To prive him of this power and create, or think that we are going to authorize the creation of a Board of submit to such treatment is to suffer Pardons, to which alone should be alone's self to be grossly misled, for we lowed the granting of pardons; or if intend to raise such a stir that the lazy, this function be left to the Governor it careless or inefficient route agents will be should be so modified as not to be subforced to step out or do better. We ject to the apparent abuse it has received learn from our exchanges on the line of at the hands of His Excellency, Luke the road that other people suffer as P. Blackburn. We may never have much as we, but that they suffer in another official who will grant pardons comparative silence. Such shall not be merely for the asking, and that without Patters the case with us in the future and we making or causing to be made any in- Williams, having received a majority give this note of warning to that effect. vestigation of any kind. It is not, of all the votes cast was declared the The attention of the proper officials at however, best to risk anything to choice of the convention, and his nom-

We shall be allowed to vote on the matter and, finding that the rumor he all succeeding votes. it is the duty of every voter to give ex- retracted anything he might have said quite a while. pression to his sentiments in regard to while laboring under false impressions E. M. Smith offered the following will be eagerly looked forward to press are racking their stupendous justice and progress by casting his vote and regarded and esteemed Mr. Barrett resolutions, which was declared out of Prof. Hottel, of Evansville, Ind., is brains to find out words beginning with in the affirmative. Should a majority as a gentle man and his personal friend. order by the chair: "Em," and attributing qualities, real of all the voters in the State fail to vote Prof. John O'Fiaherty offered the folor imaginary, to them. If the afore- for the calling of a convention we shall lowing, viz. or imaginary, to them. If the afore-said alleged wits will take a big dietionary and an hour's time they can rig out three or four hundred of these heretofore. Is it not your conviction her delegates in convention now as that we need a new constitution, and sembled, to cast a united vote in said Senatorial convention. will you not work and vote for the

> eratic Convention Held at the Court House in Hartford, June 6, 1881.

clever gentleman, of fine qualifications vention to order in a few very enthu- ial convention which had been done \$2.08 per \$100.00 valuation of property.

The County Court have complied with county and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been Clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion and since 1875 has been clerk of the Circuit Court of his suggested that the Senatorial convenion a tives. He made a fine impression here of the hall first, which was declined to act intelligently in deciding. After

> he deserves well of the people of Ken- appoint a committee of five on creden- convene immediately after the adjourntials and representation. W. F. Gre- ment of this. The chair decided the gory, Dr. N. J. Rains, T. J. Smith, Dr. motion out of order. S. A. Jackson and J. H. Harper were appointed.

Col. J. Stoddard Johnston, the Presi-

Judge S. P. Love, of Muhlenberg was called for and entertained the convention in a well-timed, humorous, but brief speech, which enlivened and enthused the Democrats very much.

Judge Charles Eaves, of Muhlenberg, was called for and replied by saying he In Germany a heavy tax has been of bummers and hangers-on of various was not accustomed to political speak-In Germany a heavy tax has been laid on bread and flour. This will characters. This, if carried out thor-

> The Committee on Credentials and Representation reported as follows, and Butler, were appointed. They reported the report was unanimously adopted: as follows:

The law for the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors is rigidly enforced in Kansas. A man was

W. F. GREGORY, S. A. JACKSON J. H. HARPER, Т. J. SMITH, N. J. RAINS, Committee.

and any slave hereafter emancipated in and refusing to leave this State, or baving left shall return and settle within this State shall be deemed guilty of felony, and punished by confinement in the penitentiary thereof."

TALMAGE is out in a sermon condemnatory of the new revision of the testament. He says that while heaven and earth are battling against the devil that we cannot afford to stop to put new that we cannot afford to stop to put new tassels on our sword hilts simply because they make better tassels than they used to. He says that if the money expend
and any slave hereafter emancipated in and refusing to leave this State, or baving and settle within the state, and settle within the state of sour nominee for Representative.

J. H. Harper nominated Jesse de as our nominee for Representative.

J. H. Harper nominated Dr. B. N. Patterson, and C. W. Hussey nominated John P. Barrett, who, in a few remarks, stated he was not a candidate; had not been; had been solicited by quite a number of friends and had said in response that of his own volition he would not be a candidate; that it did not suit this condition fluahefully or physically the c

	nommation.
	The vote was then taken and resulted
	as follows:
	Fordsville, Barrett 7
	Ellis', Williams 5
	Bartletts, Patterson 5
	Buford, Barrett5
	Centertown, Williams 6 Rockport, " 5 Cool Springs, " 3
	Cool Springs, " 3
	Cromwen & Stewartsville, Patterson. 6
	Sulphur Springs, Williams 3
	Rosine, Barrett 5
į	Hartford, Williams10
	Beaver Dam, " 6
İ	Motal water
	Total vote66
	Necessary to a choice34
	Williams38
	Barrett 17
	Patterson

Committee. ter at once, and steps taken to secure a stake, but it is the duty of those to N. Patterson seconding the motion to port in reference to Ohio county and the was mining a "standing shot" when the power is delegated to see make it thus insert the following:

question at the next State election, and had heard was wholly unfounded, he This was debated pro and con for the Doctor and his amiable lady will be

Resolved, That Ohio county instruct withdrawn and the report adopted.

outside of the purposes of the call. Fur-lowing report, to-wit:

Resolved, That we approve of the call perity attend the ther, that a call of the committee of of this convention to nominate a candithis county had convened voting pre- date for the State Senate, and that it cinct meetings in this county directing is the duty of all good Democrats of parts of the county. He is a genial, Hon. E. D. Walker called the con- them to send delegates to the Senatoral District to support the nomination of said convention THE railroad tax in Allen county is for the office, has for a number of years siastic, patriotic remarks. He then and this convention had no power to principles as heretofore set forth by the

and judging from the expressions we and the county convention proceeded by considerable discussion he decided the publican party and prospects good for publican party and prospect for it components of the Rethat they have hitherto refused to do for the good of their souls. They are tegrity, a faithful and efficient officer, where the country will have to get a chairman, and John P. Barrett secretary to appoint and instruct delegates to the party which has at all times upheld the party whi

> B. NEWTON, Chairman. JNO. P. BARRETT, Secretary.

> Districi, Held in Hartford Monday, June 6th, 1881.

Pursuant to a call of the chairman of the District Committee, the convention assembled in Hartford Monday, June 6, 1881, and was called to order by Jerome T. Moore, Chairman. A. B. Baird was elected temporary Chairman Carson, 16 19-28; total for Harris, and John P. Barrett, as temporary Sec- 16 7-28. retary. Moved and adopted to appoint

The Committee on Credentials and Representation respectfully report the precinct vote and list of delegates for each as follows:

For permanent President, A. B. Balrd; for permanent Secretary, J. P. Barrett.

Committee on credentials and representations are committee on credentials.

by having report of committee on reso- arrested. by having report of committee on resolutions before nomination of candidates. him several times for his conduct in that section. If he gets justice this it is true, then we say shall not he sit it is true, then we say shall not he sit it.

been brought to bear on it, are such as toldemand a very radical change in it.

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	Hartford 3 1-:
	Ellis 1 1-
	Bartlett's 1 1-
	Buford 1 1-
	Fordsville 2 1-1
	Centertown 1 1-3
	Rockport 1 1-
	Cool Springs 1 1-:
	Cromwell and Stewartsville 11-
	Beaver Dam 1 1-7
	Rosine
1	Sulphur Springs 1 1-:
	We also find that the counties
	Muhlenburg, Ohio and Butler hav
	sent delegates to the convention. Bu
	ler, by a county delegation composed r
	the following delegates:
	J T Moore, E M Smith, W A Heln
	D.F Whittaker D C Willes to A

T L Taylor, Jr., J H Harper, Mike Stanley, W C Tilford, F C Pirtle, Jas Gentry and all other Democrats in said precinct.

After being conducted around for a while and becoming thoroughly mystified with the devious windings of the rooms and entries, I was seized with an

S. P. LOVE, T. J. BUNCH,

Hon, R. P. Hocker moved to amend

CONKLING'S vote for Senator is grad- that the law is so constructed that such | Dr. Patterson made a statement to Resolved, That the various districts of on his right shoulder, crushing it and

Resolved, That the question of how ter of the science and should be liber-Olfo county shall vote be referred to ally patronized.
the delegation from Ohio county, and
Considerable excitement is rife in re-

Judge Gregory arose to a point of or- adopted:

victory.

3rd. That when there is division and village now has three saw mills, one plete dissolution it behooves every Dem- About seventeen car loads of cattle

interest of the people and condemn the trickery of Shylocks and monopolies.

We are going to have more wharf, It will be built-one square up the river—good. W. A. Wickliffe, Chairman. J. Harris were nominated by their respective champions, and the vote proceeded as follows: Butler county, 6 votes for Carson; Muhlenberg county, 11 votes

Sunday. Urey is one among a thousand and knows how to take in an item as well as a few other things. Later—He was all broken up but is all improving.

The steamer, Minnle, and barge

town, 1 1-7 for Carson; Rockport, 1 1-14 enough sometimes. for Harris; Cool Springs, 1 1-28 for Car- Legislature are making things red hot. son; Cromwell and Stewartsville, 1 1-7 George Triplett will lead in the Legislafor Carson; Beaver Dam, 1 1-7 for Carson; Rosine, 1 1-28 for Carson; Sulphur Will be nip and tuck between Hon. C. Griffith and Col. Munday. Saturday Springs, 11-28 for Harris. Total for will tell the tale.

Judge T. C. Carson was declared the Gregory, of Ohio, Judge Charles Eaves, was made unanimous by Mr. Harris Editor Hecaldi:

of Muhlenburg, and E. M. Smith, of and his friends amid great enthusiasm. In the last issue of your paper I notice Adjourned. A. B. BAIRD, Chairman.

Spring Lick Spice.

JOHN P. BARRETT, Secretary.

June 4, 1881.

We are now having very pleasant The farmers complain very much

who lives in Butler county, and who disearded his wife and ran off with his that it was given to us by a gentleman sister-in-law, a few days ago killed the woman he had run off with Hon, R. P. Hocker moved to amend child only a few days old. He has been stances in the case. If the report is

Two loving hearts are joined together Although this is very warm weathe May their hearts be ever warm And between them never a storm,

Complications. If the thousands that now have their rest and comfort destroyed by complieation of liver and kidney complaints would give nature's remedy, Kidney-Wort, a trial, they would be speedily cured. It acts on both organs at the same time and therefore completely

you have a lame back and disordered kidneys use it at once. Don't neglect them.—Mirror and Farmer.

know something of the life led by the coal-digger, I this morning, in company I must confess that strange sensations passed over me as we were being conveyed from the light and life without

Beaver Dam—R P Hocker, J L. Render, I P Barnard, J J Mitchell, H B Taylor, J H Barnes and W H Austin.
Buford—J F Lewis, J E Magan, J D Holbrook, T W Henry, Monroe Tinsley, David Rogers, and all other Democrats.
Sulphur Springs—Dr H F Bean, Noble Bean, Jno E Bean, W B Hayward, F L Smith, A T Hines, C X Bean.

S P Loye. with pleasure while we breathed again

> due the miners and drivers alike for courtesies and kindness shown us during our short sojourn with them.

> the free air of heaven. Our thanks are

much regretted, and their return and permanent establishment in our midst giving a series of lessons in penman-ship. The Professor is a thorough mas-

The work at the two mines is still good, though the operators declare their The Committee on Resolutions report- intention of reducing the price for dig ed as follows and the report was ging per bushel one-half cent, and a

> Success, to the HERALD is the wish of SEMPER FIDELIS.

.... Owensboro Letter.

Another barge load of brick was ununtil the flag of the party is carried to Messrs. J. R. Osborne & Son ar erecting a saw mill at Livermore. That

-good. His royal nibs of the Muhlenburg Judge Thomas C. Carson and Capt. N. Echo, was in the city Saturday and for Harris; Hartford, 3 1-28 for Carson; took an excursion up the river Sunday. Just above Rockport she was caught by Ellis, 1 1-14 for Carson; Bartlett's, 1 1-14 a heavy wind which blew off the top of

The candidates for the Senate and

Bean Bucks.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, June 2.

an article wherein it is stated that I have been brutally whipping an orphan boy under my charge, your being a McLean county gentleman. In order that justice may be done, I request you to give the name of your informant, and furthermore I pronounce the McLean county gentleman a liar, and trust that all who read the article may consider it an infamous lie started for a purpose unknown to me WILL FLETCHER BEAN.

In reply to the request of Mr. Bean about their corn not coming up. Several farmers have had to furrow out and formant in the matter, we can most I understand that Veachel Fleenor, cheerfully say that it came from Mr. to whom Mr. Riggs related the circum-The kuklux have whipped untrue we are more than willing to set The committee on credentials and property of the Committee appointed to report the basis of representation and upon the basis of representation and upon the committee appointed to report the basis of representation and upon the committee appointed to report the basis of representation and upon the committee appointed to report the basis of representation and upon the committee and J. W. Lewis, candidates for the Legislature, spoke to a large crowd here yesterday. Both and duty of a newspaper to speak out the basis of representation and upon the committee appointed to report the basis of representation and upon the committee appointed to report the basis of representation and upon the committee appointed to report the basis of representation and upon the committee appointed to report the basis of representation and upon the committee appointed to report the basis of representation and upon the committee appointed to report the basis of representation and upon the committee appointed to report the basis of representation and upon the committee appointed to report the basis of representation and upon the committee appointed to report the basis of representation and upon the committee and the committee appointed to report the basis of representation and upon the committee and the committee appointed to report the basis of representation and upon the committee and the committee an

it will burt the feelings of some one who seems to have no feeling for any save himself. If Mr. Bean did beat the child as reported, we can only say that we have no terms strong enough to express our condemnation of the deed, but if he did not the epithets applied to the author of the story are certainly de-

----Independence Items.

Farmers are busy plowing corn. Some are done planting and some are not. neighborhood. Corn looks very well. Wheat is promising a very good crop. Oats look very well. There has been some tobacco set out in this vicinity.

tobacco set out. He has got about three ahead of any one else around here farm-

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Judge Gregory arose to a point of order. He said this convention was called for a specific purpose and could not go outside of the purposes of the call. Further than the said this convention was called for a specific purpose and could not go outside of the purposes of the call. Further than the residence of the bride's parents in Hamilton, on the 25th ult., Mr. Smith, of Taylor mines, to Married—At the residence of the bride's parents in Hamilton, on the 25th ult., Mr. Smith, of Taylor mines, to Married—At the residence of the bride's parents in Hamilton, on the 25th ult., Mr. Smith, of Taylor mines, to Married—At the residence of the bride's parents in Hamilton, on the 25th ult., Mr. Smith, of Taylor mines, to Married—At the residence of the bride's parents in Hamilton, on the 25th ult., Mr. Smith, of Taylor mines, to Married—At the residence of the bride's parents in Hamilton, on the 25th ult., Mr. Smith, of Taylor mines, to Married—At the residence of the bride's parents in Hamilton, on the 25th ult., Mr. Smith, of Taylor mines, to Married—At the residence of the bride's parents in Hamilton, on the 25th ult., Mr. Smith, of Taylor mines, to Married—At the residence of the bride's parents in Hamilton, on the 25th ult., Mr. Smith, of Taylor mines, able in bank. Every effort will be used to secure the higher education of young able in bank. ladies and gentlemen in this school. The water and health of the town unsurpassed in the State.

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same time and therefore completely are done planting and some are not. We are needing rain very much in this We Don't Claim for this Medicine a Cure All

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1881

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W. H. MURRELL, Beaver Dam. ANNOUNCEMENT.

T. J. Bunch, Morgantown.

We are authorized to announce Col. SHANKS a candidate to represent Ohio county in the next Legislature of Kentucky. Election August

PERSONAL.

were in town last Monday. Judge George W. Ray, of Owensboro, is in attendance at our court this week. Mr. Charles Kelly, of Morgantown,

Sunday.

Miss Jennie McClarty, of Owensboro, is visiting the family of Hon. H. D. McHenry.

Our young friend, Lewis Taylor, of Cromwell, was in town Monday and gave us a call.

Wayland Alexander. Mrs. John Layton, of Riley's Station,

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hayden, this week.

pleasure of a call from him. Our young friend, W. C. Chapman,

he will remain for a short time. Miss Jessie Paxton, of Cromwell, is attending the exercises of Hartford

Midkiff.

Hartford College this week. of Appeals, was in town last Monday more to keep the very best?

Our young friend, W. N. Bailey, of ford College, is attending the closing examination of the school this week.

Judge C. Eaves, Judge S. P. Love, W. A. Wickliffe and Willie Wickliffe, of Greenville, were among those attending the Senatorial convention last Monday.

Dr. H. Baldwin, of Elizabethtown, will visit Hartford on Friday, June 10, 1881, in the practice of his profession, dentistry. He will be accompanied by his daughter, who will visit friends during the doctor's stay here.

David Johnson and Miss Sudie Hunter, of Pleasant Ridge, are in attendance Chicago, September 16, 1880. I wish to tunity. at the closing exercises of Hartford add my testimony as to the merits of —Kid College this week. The former is a guest of his sister, Mrs. J. P. Sanderfur, troublesome disease, which gave me a and the latter is a guest of Misses Katie great deal of bother for a long time, but and Annie Hardwick.

Messrs, T. J. Bunch, A. T. Dockery, its interest. J. M. Carson, J. T. Moore, H. A. James, W. A. Helm, J. E. Herreld, J. E. Whittaker, P. G. Whittaker, J. Mc-Kenney, J. H. Moore, J. W. Martin, V. noise in which we live, and which W. Deweese, E. M. Smith, of Morgan-many indiscreet people delight in as town, W. T. McKenney, Euclid Berry, signs of cosmopolitan life, is responsible

store at Owensboro Junction, Muhlenburg county, in a few days. Mr. McDowell has been clerking in the drug
store of Messrs. Z. Wayne Griffin &

Complete cradicator of all such complete cr store of Messrs. Z. Wayne Griffin & will be refunded. For sale by Z. W. Bro. for several years, has read mediate Bro. for several years, has read mediated by the self-bro. Griffin and Thomas & Kimbley.

Sunday with his older brother, neither versant with the skill and capabilities of his subordinates. cine, and is, perhaps, one of the most Griffin and Thomas & Kimbley. accurate prescription clerks in the Green River country. He has won the confi- Medcalf, of Magan neighborhood, left dence of our people both as a gentleman home in company with her uncle, with and good business man.

-Ice for sale, at Thomas Bros.

Thomas Bros. ready to wait on you.

-Go to the Red Front and buy a barrel of that tobacco fertilizer.

-Remember that Lou Hill keeps all the best brands of Kentucky whiskies. young man of the neighborhood is susin thirty days will be sent to the dead nessed the superb rendering of Stella in the first must remain unknown. A office at Hartford, which is the first must remain unknown. It is in good this in the first must remain unknown. The first must remain unknown in the first must remain unknown. The first must remain unknown in the first must remain unknown in the first must remain unknown. The first must remain unknown in the first must remain unknown in the first must remain unknown. The first must remain unknown in much like the old-fashioned long-necked thing to drop.

of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacob's

the dentist, will be in Hartford next agent is stopping at the Hartford House, to do her work, and by taking one more bottle it will effect a permanent cure.

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-Fresh lemons, at Thomas Bros. \$2 75 buys the "Kentucky Bell

-Big lot of spring chickens, turkeys, &c., at the Red Front. -Will not be counted out-the "Ken-

tucky Bell Churn." -Nicest and cheapest canned goods them.

advertising in the HERALD, orders for and internally. -Kendall's Spavin Cure is used from

the Atlantic to Pacific coast. . Advertisement in another column. -A gentleman who resides in Ohio

county is making as high as \$6 00 per day selling the "Kentucky Bell Churn." instantly destroys worms and removes friends are always in order. the secretions which cause them. 9-1y

--All persons knowing themselves GROSS WILLIAMS.

tucky Bell Churn" is adopted unani-Thos. L. and H. W. Lewis, of Rosine, district in Ohio county.

-Dr. Baldwin, dentist, of Elizabeth-Frank P. Ditto, of Vine Grove, is town, will be in Hartford on Friday ments and several month's storage free face, shattering the jaw-bone and makvisiting friends and relatives in town. the 10th inst., prepared to do all kinds of charge, are among the many induceof dental work. Prices reasonable and ments. satisfaction given.

-Born.-In Hartford, Ky., Wednesis in attendance at Circuit Court this day, June 1, 1881, to the wife of Gross cure for Malaria. The manufacturers' name B. Williams, a son-Guy. This is their C. J. Yager, editor of the Litchfield first-born, and the happiness of the Sanbeam, was in town Saturday and father is better imagined than described: A lovely being, scarcely formed or moulded, A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded.

by are sole agents for Kentucky for the Harris & Smith Self-extinguishing Non-explosive Safety Lamp. Andrew Williams will canvass the eastern por-Judge S. P. Love and daughter, Miss tion and E. R. Ashby the west-Jennie, are in town, the guest of Prof. ern portion of the State. For territory or county rights address them at Hart-22tf

-The grandest picnic of the season will be given at Ceralvo on Saturday, John A. Kuykendall, of Henderson, June 11, 1881. Speaking by the candi- the other as the most successful remedy programme of the day. Come and let's beast. See advertisement. have a day of jollification. G. T. Jr., left last Thursday for Cecilia where Fields, Granville Brown, James Bul- formerly occupied by Henry Field, 22-2t.

-The finest specimens of wool we College, the guest of Miss Laura have seen was brought to our office by Marion Hatler, of Rosine, last Thurs-Robert Whittaker and sister, Miss day. It was taken from his flock of Nannie, of Livermore, are in attend- Cotswold sheep and each of the four ance at the closing examination of samples measures fifteen inches, and is of a very superior quality. Why is it Col. Thos. G. Poore, of Hickman that men will persist in raising the county, candidate for Clerk of the Court commonest scrub stock when it costs no

-The exhibition at College Hall last Monday night by the pupils of the pri-Morton's Gap, a former pupil of Hart- mary department, under the surpervision of Miss Lizzie Morton, teacher, was perfection itself. The crowded condition of our columns prevents us from saying more. Miss Morton and the Morton for their admirable training; the pupils themselves for the excellence of

> The latest man who has been made happy through the use of this valuable niment is Mr. James A. Conlan, Librarian of the Union Catholic Library, of this city. The following is Mr. Con-lan's endorsement: Union Catholic Library Association, 204 Dearborn street, St. Jacob's Oil as a cure for rheumatism. One bottle has cured me of this thanks to the remedy, I am cured. This statement is unsolicited by any one in

their acting.

JAMES A. CONLAN, Librarian. -Chicago Western Catholic.

-It is not impossible that the

-One evening last week, Miss Ida whom she lives, to spend the night with her sister. They left no one in charge of the house and on their return -Wanted, to buy country bacon, at the next morning found that some -Lou Hill is still at the old stand cut a fine hat belonging to Miss Medcalf new distillery, in Cromwell, by to pieces with a knife. The rascal did 23-4t no other damage nor did he carry off any article so far as known. What his -R. H. Barnes left at this office last pected and if the suspicion proves to be letter office: week an egg which is in shape very well-founded he may look for some- Angle, Sarah.

—An invention which supplies a ne-—Member of this department relieved cessity of every family, simple and claywood, Thos. H.Mann, John. cheap enough to buy, must certainly be Denton, Edwin. Oil, says Geo. W. Walling, Esq., Superintendent Police, New York, in one of our exchanges.—Kansas City Mail.

Cheap enough to buy, must certainly be one of the best investments a man can make, and he who has exclusive condition. Dwight make, and he who has exclusive con-trel of a territory can but realize learning the following distribution of the control of -Persons contemplating raising to- trol of a territory can but realize large John, Benjamin. bacco this year will make money by returns upon his investment. This can King, Margetta. using the tobacco grower. For sale by in our judgment be accomplished in the barrel or pound at the Red Front. buying territory on the "Kentucky -Married, at the residence of Benja- Bell Churn." This churn has been min Whitaker, Esq., near Sulphur fully tested in every manner by the Springs, May 28, 1881, by Rev. A. S. best ladies of the community, and all Dr. Peter T. Purks: Kelly, Mr. Leo. Medcalf to Miss Mary recommend it. The gentleman who Whitaker.

Don't go around with a set of snags

Therefore, as we have a confronted by an actual old maid, showledge making as high as \$6 00 per the charming effect. I got her the so emphatic was her jerky, snappish to the charming effect. I got her the so emphatic was her jerky, snappish to the charming effect. I got her the so emphatic was her jerky, snappish to the charming effect. I got her the so emphatic was her jerky, snappish to the charming effect. I got her the so emphatic was her jerky, snappish to the charming effect. in your mouth that would disgrace a day selling them. Therefore, as we second bottle, which she has taken language and nervous manner in pose every fraud, every imposition and second bottle, which she has taken language and nervous manner in pose every fraud, every imposition and western river, and which pollute your know it to be a good thing, we advise with great satisfaction. She had been general. breath and murder all enjoyment by all who want to make money "quick" confined to her room for months, not Miss Alberta Murray, as Mrs. Malvertheir continued aching. Dr. Baldwin, and honorable to buy territory. The table to do anything. She is now able to anything. She is now able to buy territory. The but he has opened the ball and will

.-- The Homestead Tobacco Grower has arrived and for sale at the Red

vertisement.

-For Sale. - A large lot of cut poplar Baker's Pain Panacea cures pain in shingles. Apply to James H. Ambrose man and beast. For use externally or W. H. Eidson, Hartford, Ky. 22-2t

out this week.

Iglehart and Mrs. W. B. Iglehart, of four inches, the wound ranging upward soon. Point Pleasant neighborhood, paid us a -Dr. Roger's Vegetable Worm Syrup visit last Friday. Visits from our lady -Williams Brothers, in addition to

-When you go to Cromwell stop at their nice soda fountain, have erected a struck him in the back with a stick. Tilford & Cooper's hotel. They will lemonade fountain, where those wishtreat you right and charge you reason- ing the cooling beverage can have an opportunity to regale themselves. The medicines of Dundas Dick & Co. are

bility. Their Seidlitine Seidlitz Powders, are as pleasant as Lemonade. Their Soft Returns are all in and the "Ken- Capsules are world famous. See Advt. -The Peoples Tobacco Warehouse, mously by a vote of the ladies in every 344 Main street Louisville, is the best place to which persons can ship their to-

> We have much pleasure in recommending Thermaline to our readers, as an absolute alone is a guarantee of its merit. It sells at 25

cents per box. For particulars see Advt. -- The Standiford hotel, Louisville, good fare, close attention to the wants writing. -Andrew Williams and E. R. Ash of guests, politeness of waiters, low rates. convenience of location &c., which no other hotel in the city can present. Marriage of Mr. J. Taylor Coffman, of You have only to try this hotel when you go to the city, to see whereof we

speak. -Three years ago St. Julian, the great California trotter, was unknown: the same may be said of Kendall's Spavin Cure. Now both have a worldwide reputation. Why? Because they both have merit: one as a great trotter;

-I have taken charge of my stable ready to wait upon the traveling public. my care. Give me a call.

extinct before help reached him.

-Kidney-Wort moves the bowels all this was charming, and together Editor Herald: regularly, cleanses the blood, and radically cures kidney disease, gravel, piles, bilious headache, and pains which are wings of ethereal lightness, and it was charming, and together the corn crops are looking better now since the wet weather we have had recently. The wheat crops are also looking better. The farmers are all ful medicines ever known. It is sold her the good wishes of all and quite a will publish the paper. in both dry and liquid form, and its ac- number of handsome presents. tion is positive and sure in either .-

Dallas (Tex.) Herald. Logansport, and W. H. Evans and E. C. Guest, of Rochester, were among the delegates at the Senatorial Convention last Monday.

Our young friend Seth McDowell, Evans, of this place, will open a drug store at Owensboro Junction, Muhlen
The amateur talent of Hartford, under deads the paralysis, for much of the headache, paralysis, for much of the direction of Miss Lizzie Box, rendered the popular comedy of "Clouds," at College Hall last Friday night.

Louis at the time He direction of Miss Lizzie Box, rendered the direction of Miss Lizzie Box, rendered the direction of Miss Lizzie Box, rendered the direction of Miss Lizzie Box,

house this season? Marriage License. Jo. C. Hale and Sallie A. Crow.

Wanted-Corn. RICE & SCOTT.

Letter List.

motive could have been in destroying A list of letters remaining in the post

Lowry, J. F. Boucher, Wm.
Bean, William H.
Cain, John.

Murray, Frank.
May, C. A.
Miller, George 1 Ross, (American Theatre.) Stopher, John. Thomas, Willie P. Williams, E. C. Ziglar, James.

R. P. ROWE, P. M. Had a Charming Effect.

MORLEY, Mo., April 1, 1881. SIR-After my wife had taken one bottle of your Indian Syrup we were almost led the audience to think they

Yours very truly,

T. D. PATTERSON.

Blood and Wool.

Last Saturday evening the negroes creditable manner. -Have you a lame horse? Call for of town got on an general spree, and The male characters in the play were lar, and was expelled from the lodge. Kendall's Spavin Cure. Read the ad- from that into a general melee, in which Ralph Randall, brother to Ella and It has been said by quite a number of -Red Front has the nicest lot of late

Sam Pendleton was badly used up by

John Hunter, another negro, with a artist, Ellis Thomas: Hop. Mr. Ranseed potatoes in town-call and see knife and brickbats. The prime cause artist, Ellis Thomas; Hon. Mr. Ran- had something to do. -A great deal of local matter, court satisfaction out of his hide. Acting on lapian, on the sands of Jersey, Thomas that the other candidates were Good Templars and if Mr. Willeox had not proceedings, comments upon the con-the impulse of the moment and the Phillips; Robert, a servant, Willie been drunk he would not have noticed suggestion of his villainous nature he King.

and forward, and also another slight cut

in the small of the back. Pendleton

afterwards told some white boys that

he was badly hurt—that some one had

A short time afterward Pendleton was standing on the corner opposite James' blacksmith shop when Hunter, who indebted to me are requested to call at unexcelled for elegance, purity, and reliadown the alley with two or three brickbats in his hand. When about ten feet from Pendleton he let fly one of the brickbats, which took effect on the right side of the chin, breaking the jaw-bone. county. A second missile flew wide of its mark. while a third struck the left side of the bacco. Liberal advances on consigning a frightful cut from the ear almost to the point of the chin. An examinaof a very dangerous character, the knife

having entered the upper portion of the der well timbered. Any one wishing a town? Hunter left immediately after the afgood farm at a bargain will please call drunk. holds forth inducements in the way of fray and has not been heard of at this and see me.

COFFMAN-MOSELEY.

Island Station, and Miss Maggle Moseley, of Hartford.

On Wednesday morning, the 1st inst.

the residence of Judge R. S. Moseley, was the center of attraction in our lit tle town. The hospitable doors were thrown open to guests invited to witness the union of the fair daughter of the house to Mr. J. Taylor Coffman. The was in town Monday. We had the dates, music and dancing will be the ever discovered to be used on man or occasion was one of great interest, the parties being well known in the community and the choice of each of them is deservedly applauded. Gue thronglock, Richard Barnes, Hilas Bosquet, where I will be found willing and ed the parlors at an early hour. All were assured of a hearty "welcome" by Prompt attention given to stock left in the warm reception given by the estimable host and hostess. Prompt to the hour the expectant assembled friends -The Claytonian Society of Hart- were rewarded by the advent of six suffer from the many derangements the light steps of one to the low, wearyford College have invited the Trustees little fairies. Misses May Moseley and brought on by an impure condition of ing tread of the other. It may be a of Hartford to join the procession to- Lizzie Moore in white tulle over blue the blood, when Scovill's Sarsaparilla day, an hour, a moment, but such events morrow night and occupy seats on the silk; Misses Isabel McHenry and Katie and Stillingia, or Blood and Liver as that which we now so deeply deplore rostrum at the meeting of the Society Anderson in cream colored satin; Misses Syrup, will restore perfect health will assuredly transpire over and over bard. The invitation has been accepted, airy white muslins; having joined deed a strengthening syrup, pleasant to istence. This is a sad, but not an excep--A little five-year old son of W. B. hands they stepped lightly into the par- take, and has proven itself to be the tional event. Rivers of tears will flow Tichenor, was drowned on Tuesday of lor, and with angelic grace, bowed best blood purifier ever discovered, ef- to-day from an infinite number of hearts last week at Rumsey lock on Green river. The little fellow was on the lock standing sufficiently far apart to admit boat got clear he fell in and the fierce current immediately drew him into the manner so characteristic of Dr. W. P. saying more. Miss Morton and the pit and between the gates. Life was little midgets deserve much praise: Miss pit and between the gates. Life was Bennett, prayer by Rev. J. S. McDaniel. skin, etc. It corrects indigestion. A Congratulations, heartfelt and sincere, single bottle will prove to you its merits was married three times. She was first -Dr. M. W. Duvall, living near were extended to the happy pair. as a health renewer, for it acts like married to Jas. W. House. The result White Run, has contributed to our Breakfast was then announced. The a charm, especially when the complaint of this union was two children—son and museum a hickory walking cane. The dining hall was especially tastefully is of an exhaustive nature, having a daughter. Her second union was with cane was made near Richmond, Va., decorated with evergreens and sweet tendency to lessen the natural vigor of Green B. Allen. The fruits of this marand belonged to Benjaman Duvall, the bouquets of rare flowers. The arrange- the brain and nervous system. 7-9-1y riage was a daughter. Her third and the doctor's grand-father, and is now ment of the tables was superb and such over 125 years old. Those wishing to a repast as it was baffles all description. see an ancient relic can have an oppor- From the first to the very last course

everything was delicious. The effect of

"Clouds,"

displayed a degree of talent rarely pos-Daniel lives and one of his sons ran to voice as pure and clear as of pearl, to- strawberry festival last Saturday for gether with almost absolutely faultless the benefit of their church. The highest market price will be paid acting, it is no wonder that she excited will leave for Canada in about two scoundrel had entered a window and for good, sound corn, delivered at the the admiration and elicited the applause weeks, visiting relatives in Ontario. of the entire audience. No amateur They will be gone about two months. could have done better and we have is visiting relatives in Cincinnati. as yet to see the one who can in any way approach her. "A second Mary Miss Lula Hanger, on the 26th of last Anderson" is the opinion we have heard | month. the hat must remain unknown. A office at Hartford, which if not taken out expressed by various persons who withere to Uniontown. It is in good run-

Gordon. Miss Nannie Alexander, in the part place. of Ella Randall, a girl given to gush, showed up most admirably the girl of the period in her various whims and

caprices. Miss Lilla Baird, as Cora Adair, the ward of Mr. Randall, and a heartless, designing creature, gave the audience a true idea of the woman of the world. Miss Maggie Craig, as Eola Wimber- return. ly, was the very ideal of a rustic beauty, Her "What will papa say?" gives us a Jackson, spent a week in town. He true insight into her character, though later in life she learns all about the per-

verse men who vow eternal love. Miss Lucy Townsend, in Miss Prim,

tendencies of the character she repre- thought the whisky ring was the most sented.

Miss Josie Duke, as the help, did all Good Templar, he would take the

that was required of her in the most whisky side of the question and beat Mr. Jones So he began drinking and

Sam Pendleton was badly used up by husband of Stella Gordon, Mr. Willie our best citizens that he aimed to carry of the affair was whisky, of which all dall, father of Etla and Ralph, George parties concerned had imbited freely.

Short; Mr. Wimberly, lather of Folia, will see that my communication giving the houlening of the free Hunter.

Jared Robinson; Mr. Albery Sedley, the account of our town election also In the beginning of the fray, Hunter Miss Wimberley's lover, B. D. Ringo; the account of our town election and stating the dissatisfaction of the defeatimagined that Pendleton had insulted his dusky honor, and concluded to take "honest man," J. B. Hill; An Æscu-

.... Wanted-Distiller.

A man who thoroughly understands of making brandy. Must come well recommended. Address, E. H. BRATCHER.

Genuine Thoroughbreis

Caneyville, Ky. ...

buck lambs for sale at \$10 each. Call our town election? on me at my home in Ohio county, or kind of a spell, I don't know what it form. Artificial teeth a specialty-all address me at Paradise, Muhlenberg was.

Mr. Jackson, what did you think of

W. D. COLEMAN. Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for sale which lies Willcox's conduct on the day of the tion was made by Drs. Miller and in Ohio county, on the Cromwell and election? Baird, and his wounds pronounced to be Paradise road three miles from the latter, consisting of one hundred acres, about sixty acres under good fence and was the matter with Willcox on the in good state of cultivation, the remain- evening of the May election in our at same price that you can get it at

G. W. LEACH.

Card of Thanks.

Etzel and sister, Misses Lizzie Walker Jones and Johnathan a special invitaand Dr. W. B. Armendt, of Owensboro, her second session in instrumental us your order for anything you need in I desire to return my heartfelt thanks music of five months each, and has this line. for your several beautiful beidal presents gone to join her parents at their home presented to me on my nuptial day, and in Franklin, Kentucky. will ever cherish for each of you the

fondest recollections. Very truly, MAGGIE MOSELEY COFFMAN. Island Station, Ky., June 2, 1881.

How to Secure Health It seems strange that any one will

Morgantield Doings.

June 4, 1881.

Mr. Arthur Hicks has opened up the Chalybeate springs and

is ready to receive company at any A boy by the name of Johnnie Below

Miss Maggie King as Stella Gordon drowning when his brother ran about a

J. L. Ford and family, of this place,

Married,-Mr. James R. Chambers to

We have a telephone running from to the business men of this and that

Rockport Racket.

Editor Herald : KIDNEY-WORT Mrs. Dr. S. A. Jackson took passage on board the steamer Bowling Green last Wednesday evening. She goes to Richmond, Mo., on a visit to relatives, and will visit Kansas City before her F. L. Gates, a college chum of S. S.

has gone to Texas.
Some of the natives of Muhlenburg had a considerable racket this week. man named Johnson was accused of whipping his wife. The Echo will tell us all about it, I suppose.

As long as I am the HERALD's correspondent, I have the nerve to do so,

every dead-beat that comes under my

treating others and trying to be popu-Well, I must tell you a little about store of Taylor & Co.

stepped behind Pendleton and thrust a The play, as a whole, was a brilliant He says I have tried to stander several -Mrs. Sylvester Igiehart, Mrs. B. stepped behind rendiction and thrust a knife into his back to the depth of about success, and we hope to see it repeated where I am known. If the truth slan-box success, and we hope to see it repeated where I am known. If the truth slan-box store near Horse Branch on the management of J. J. and R. I. ders any one I will give it to them eve. Ford's store, near Horse Branch, on

The next day after the election the ex-judge went to the school house, put on a long face and organized a Sabbath School, which is a good thing. (But O, ye hypocrites.) Then the first opportunity, the judge went back to the tem-McGraw, dentists, of Ohio and Muhlenperance lodge and was reobligated, which is evidence of his drinking. I give below a list of questions asked

Mr. Wallace, what do you think of the same days of each month following. I have fifteen thoroughbred Cotswold Judge Willcox's conduct on the day of A. Wallace.-I think he had some

> Judge Willcox's conduct on the day of Harry Jackson.-I think he was thoroughly excited.

Judge Tinsley, what did you think of James Tinsley .- It was very ungen- me by mail, or otherwise, at South Cartlemanly in my estimation. Mr. Woodburn, what do you think

J. A. Woodburn.—He was mad or Mr. Durall, what was the matter with Judge Willcox on the day of the

town election? J. N. Durall.—I think he had snakes in his boots. The picnic last Saturday which was

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Mollie Fields. The space between joy and sorrow is a very narrow one, for in so brief a period may not our lives be reduced from

while life and being last.

The subject of this memoir was a daughter of Mrs. Lydia Stewart, and last marriage was to B. C. Fields-resulting in the birth of a daughter. She sulting in the birth of a daughter. She was a consistent member of the Christian church for 15 years previous to her death. She died very suddenly at her death. She died very suddenly at her work of the pleased to have his friends of Ohio County call on him there.

caused by disordered liver and kidneys.

Thousand have been cured—why should you not try it? Your druggist will tell say "good-bye" to the bride who was as "good-bye" to the bride who was paper here by the name of the Union Democrat, has moved his press to Coryconvictions were strong and she asserted them in a way payer to give offense. impressed its nature on everything you that it is one of the most success. starting to her new home, taking with don, in Henderson county, where he them in a way never to give offense, but with a fervor that portrayed the force and sincerity of her character. Her integrity was never questioned and she was upright and candid, even to a Her illness was of short duration, but she suffered intensely during that period. "After life's fitful fever

> pure and bright as the untrodden snow. What an indescribable sensation would be communicated to our excited feelings could we but witness such a scene from a spiritual stand-point, and how greatly would it modify and soothe

the bereavements of these solemn occasessed by any save professionals, and not always by them even. With a Daniel lives and one of his sons ran to the pond and saved him.

The ladies of the M. E. Church had a dren who are covered with a mantle of sorrow by this untimely and melancholy event, this community extends its ten-

derest sympathy.

KIDNEY-WORT THE GREAT CURE RHEUMATISM is for all diseases of the KIDNEYS,

It cleanses the system of the acrid poise at causes the dreadfal suffering which THOUSANDS OF CASES PERFECTLY CURED.

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any one thing thoroughly. They can glad they borrowed some cannons." all dig away at "anything that comes "Who are the half breeds? Indians?" denly he sees the child coming with handy," but, as for excelling in any "I am not sure, but I don't think the new stove-pipe wrinkled like an acutterly out of the question.

us; perhaps he is a graduate of some the meeting, "do you know I think college, has his diploma, and plenty of that firing was a real battle? I read in recommendations from clergymen and the paper last week about the 'War on members of Congress. We ask him the President.' Isn't it awful?" what he can do. He is not particular -can turn his hand to most anything. We give him a trial, and find he cannot write a decent hand, nor spell or degree of rapidity, nor read a strange with promptness and judgment, which tried to scare everybody." is requisite in business.

He has no knowledge on any subject: has simply a jumbled mass of information, which may be sound or otherwise, and which he can not turn to any practical account. He has been all his life reading about how things are done instead of learning to do them.

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.... Changes in the Frog.

Nowhere in the animal kingdom is there so favorable an opportunity for peeping into nature's workshop as in Played on Another. peeping into nature's workshop as in the metamorphoses of the frog. This animal is a worm when it comes from the egg, and remains such the first four days of its life, having neither eyes, ears, nostrils nor respiratory organs. It crawls; it breathes through the skin. After a while a neck is grooved into the flesh; its soft lips are hardened into a horny beak; the different organs, one after another, bud out; then a pair of branching gills, and last, a long and fish. Three or four more days elapse, too numerous to mention. and the gills sink back into the body, while in their place others come, much more complex, arranged in vascular But they, too, have had their day, and vor of the asafætida in the fragrant of vegetable. Four limbs, fully equipand blood vessels, push out through the skin, while the tail, being now supplanted by them as a means of locomotion, is carried away piecemeal by the absorbents, and the animal passes the balance of his days as an air-breathing and flesh-feeding batrachian.

CROQUETERS ON THE CRISIS.

How the Political Sensation Struck the Feminine Portion of the Com-

The night before last the Utica Croquet Club, composed entirely of young is, nothing," answered he, as his gaze ladies, held its second meeting for the flew swiftly from one object to another. season of 1881. Two new members were admitted, and proposals for membership were made. The committee on night. You have something on your resolutions made their expected report. The resolutions were written on scented to gaze into his face, while he dodged paper, and penned with violet ink. her with a look in his eyes like that of After the business of the evening had a wild beast. been finished, the young lady sitting on the ottoman suddenly exclaimed: "Oh, my! Girls, did you hear about

Conkling?"

"No. What is it?" said the four misses on the settees in one breath. "Why, he's resigned!"

"Resigned to what. Has he been dangerously sick?" said the secretary. He has given up his Senatorship."

"How much did he get for it?" quer-

ied the girl with the album in her lap. the President about some man named fever." Rob—Robert—Roberts—. Let me see. Robinson -. No, that ain't it. Oh, yes be possible that you are ill?" -Robertson. Dear suz! They say the whole country is in a crisis."

trying a lawsuit. Come to think, Mr. the door and disappeared. Conkling wanted to give him some instructions, and Robertson wouldn't

ward in New York City-" "That wasn't it," interrupted the first speaker. The President told Mr. Rob- asking the girls who had played the lock they call it—and see that the canal voice, if her breath was really percepticaptains paid their tolls. The man who ble. They exploded with ill-timed levity was put out of a job by Mr. Robertson and told her all. She says now she will with Mr. Conkling."

"What I want to know," said a young lady, "is how could the President order these men around so? Didn't I read in a paper, the other day, that Mr.

Conkling was the boss?" who came here from Canada, and wanted to run the whole country, who caused the disturbance. The President made this Blaine a present of a cabinet organ, and then he never stopped begging until he got a whole set of furni- whereupon William said: "Because ture too. That made the other men when I come to c u, of course I cannot who did not get any thing jealous."

day " " asked the girls on the settee. ever heard.

"You see, the Senate helped Robert- A little miss has a grandfather who son to get his job," answered the first has taught her to open and shut his Probably not one in a hundred can do speaker, "and the half breeds were so crush hat. The other day, however, he

trade, business, art or profession, that is they are. They must have come here cordeon. "Oh, grandfather," she says, when the canal opened." One of these young men calls upon "Girls, exclaimed the President of

lated five voices at once. "Yes," continued the President, "and punctuate correctly, nor write with any I believe they are going to be command-tenance? It is because New York can't

settee "Oh, I hope we wont meet any half breeds.-Utica Observer.

Woman's Wisdom.

"She insists that it is more imporfull health than that she should have wing on the sidewalk. - Galveston News. health, to prevent a fit of sickness with

A VERY SERIOUS JOKE.

same house. They all had some cake anything about that, but I know that and wine together, and in the unsus- when I tried to smoke-." Dealerpecting one's glass was poured a small "Ah, I see, I see! That's where you portion of tincture of asafætida, which, made a mistake. I supposed you wantlimber tail. The worm has become a ed vegetables and a host of other things about it."—Boston Transcript.

The prank playing damsels knew that the unhappy maid's Charles Augustus called on Sunday, and they also knew tufts, one hundred and twelve in each. that while she could not detect the flaare absorbed—together with their frame- wine, nevertheless it would produce to work of bone and cartilage-to be suc- her aforesaid Charles Augustus the imceeded by an entirely different breath- pression that she had been eating onions ing apparatus, the initial of a second by the peck. Poor, pretty, little unsuscorrelated group of radical changes, peeting thing! She was radiant when Lungs are developed, the mouth is she flew to the door and admitted the widened, the horny beak is converted manly form of the object of her heart's into rows of teeth, the stomach, the affections; and she did not observe, as abdomen and the intestines are fitted they were locked in a close embrace, as for the reception of animal food in place his lips met hers, drawing a dimple in ped with hip and shoulder bones, nerves wild, unutterable horror spread over his

He cut the embrace short, and they went and took their places on the cosy tete-a-tete in the corner. Then she noticed there was a far-off, troubled look in his eyes, and he shifted about uneasily, as if vaguely aware that something was the matter, but that he couldn't detect the odor, which resembled day before yesterday's fried onions, and which was lingering dreamily around on the soft, warm air.

"Dearest," she asked, slyly, "what is the matter?"

"Nothing, sweetheart, nothing; that "But there must be," said she, leaning forward. "You are not yourself tomind. Tell me darling," and she tried

"My love, you are not well," she said, anxiously, as she wound her arm about his neck, and drew his head about until their faces nearly touched. "Wh-h-hat is the matter?" and she tenderly sighed which they felt that it was her soul into tears.

"Oh, great Godfrey!" he groaned, as act upon. The paper eated and defended to the fatal simoon struck him. "Youthat is, I—am not feeling very well."

kicked over a little table.

"I know I did," said he, nervously reports, a complete rest "Why, you silly thing, you ought to picking up the poker and abstractedly It is well-known as one of the brighte read the newspapers. Senator Conk- putting it in his coat-tail pocket. "I most valuable family papers in t ling got dissatisfied with something in know I did, but I'm awful bad now. Washington, and resigned his office into I'm afraid I'll have to go," he continued, the hands of Gov. Cornell. There was as she leaned over toward him again. "I be a misunderstanding between him and think I'm going to have the yellow

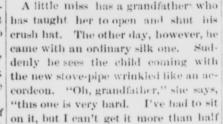
ran the poker through his hair in an ill-or express prepaid. "I read all about that," said the Pres- directed, agitated manner. "Good ident of the Club, knowingly. "Sena- night, darling. Don't kiss me," he tor Conkling and this Robertson had continued, shuddering, "you might take some kind of a fuss-while they were the fatal scourge," and he burst out of

The young girl, as she wandered distressed and musing out of the room, have it. Then the President appointed next tackled a gruff old lodger, who, in Robertson to collect money in some pretty strong language, convinced her of the fact that she had been eating onions, and she discovered the joke by ertson to stand at some lock-a dead- trick on her, in an agonizing tone of getting the situation used to go to school | never have anything to do with them as long as she lives, and as for Charles

> Augustus well—. A Little Nousense.

They were at a dinner party, and he remarked that he supposed she was "My sakes! That's funny," ejacu- fond of ethnology. She said she was, lated the Secretary; "I heard my broth- but she was not very well, and the docer say it was a man named Blaine, tor had told her not to eat anything for dessert but oranges.

"Maggie, dear, if I should attempt to spell Cupid, why could I not get beyond the first syllable?" Maggie gave it up, go farther." Maggie said she thought "What were the guns firing for to- that was the nicest conundrum she had



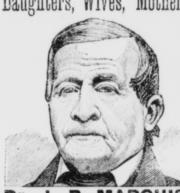
shut."-Paris Figaro. This man is a Philadelphian. What a large hat he wears! The large hat is "And I saw 'How the bomb struck." a sign of brotherly love. The Philadel-"Oh, those horrid half breeds," ejacu- phian is happy. See what a broad smile expands his features. Why does the Philadelphian thus relax his couned by that Gen. Mahone, who came to have any world's fair. There are mony manuscript, nor do anything whatever Washington with a red shirt on and Philadelphians in this world. - Courier Journal.

"I am going home," faintly said the "You look so happy that I suppose you have been to the dentist and and "Let us all go," said the girls on the that aching tooth palled," said a Galveston man to a friend with a swollen jaw. "It aint that that makes me look happy. The tooth aches worse than ever, but I don't mind it." "How is that?" "Well, I feel so jolly because I have been to the dentist and he was tant that her family shall be kept in out," and the happy man cut a pigeon-

all the fashionable dresses and styles of A child, taken ill, is presented by a the times. She therefore sees to it, that considerate aunt with several fine each member of her family is supplied oranges, one of which she begins to with enough Hop Bitters, at the first devour with every manifestation of dethe last degree of perfection, and with a pearance of any symptoms of any ill light. "And what do you say to kind its attendant expense, care and anxiety. oranges?" inquires grandma, anxious to auntie, who brought you the beau iful in this way."—New Haven Palladium. call out the latent politeness in the child's character. "She may bring some more when these are gone, responds the child, her face shining with satisfaction

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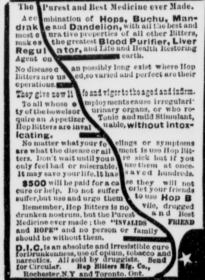
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